

BUYING PLAN IS
PUT TO INITIAL
TEST AT ONCELawrence Crump Is Appointed
Purchasing Agent of
AssociationTEN ARE MEMBERS;
OTHERS MAY JOINContracts Have Been Made
With Several Concerns;
Buying Begins

With the appointment of Lawrence Crump, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as purchasing agent, the Co-operative Buying association of fraternities and sororities has completed the initial plan of co-operative purchasing of supplies for the university organizations.

The general plan of procedure is for each of the organizations to make purchases from some merchant under definite contract at wholesale prices, it being decided that with a reduction of prices there would be an augmentation of business for the firms under such an agreement. A portion of the purchasing price of articles will be refunded to the association in order to be used for further plans.

At present the association is comprised of 10 organizations on the campus and several more have signified their intentions of joining. These are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi. Those signifying their intentions of joining are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Beta Xi.

The office of the association has been established in the Service building opposite the university campus. Contracts have already been made with a laundry, dairy, meat market, and wholesale house and the actual buying has begun. At present no definite arrangements have been with a coal or grocery concern. The program of the buying association will be expanded as conditions warrant, and a definite date will be set after which no other organization may join until the officials are satisfied with the outcome of previous plans.

The situation regarding the establishment of such an organization was discussed at a meeting last June, headed by dean of men C. R. Melcher, and several faculty and student representatives.

Kampus
Kernels

Strollers will hold their first meeting of the year in the little theatre of White hall at 5 p. m. today. All members must be present to discuss plans for the semester. (Signed): WINSTON ARDERY.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, September 29, in the smoking room of White hall. (Signed): HARRY LAIR.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Kernel news room. All members are urged to be present.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night. Important.

Liberalism comes into its own. All students and faculty interested in the formation of a liberal political party will please meet in room 111 McVey hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 28, for the purpose of organizing a Thomas-for-President club.

And we were laboring under the illusion that Thomas was strictly a Socialist, not a Liberal.

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the basement of the Museum. Prof. W. S. Webb will be the speaker. All pre-meds are requested to attend in time for the refreshments.

Things like this never fail to happen. The sweet young thing was attending the V. M. I. game in attendance with the rushers, and was pretending that she was enjoying the game, about which her knowledge was decidedly mediocre. Several times she had heard the announcer, "Kentucky's ball on their own 40 yard line." Kentucky's ball on V. M. I.'s 30-yard line.

After a length of time, she heard the announcer: "Kentucky's ball on the 50-yard line." Innocence was portrayed in her naive request of her rushing neighbor: "Whose 50-yard line?"

The following freshmen have not called for their post office boxes. They are requested to call for them at the university post office in the basement of McVey hall as soon as possible. The list follows:

Sam Potter, William Strupp, Willie Wireman, George Tuloch, Taylor Duncan Davis, Lewis K. Edwards, George William Cooksey, Edgar S. Miller, W. G. McCon-

Keydet Writer Gives His
Opinion of 'Cat Victory

By R. M. CLEWIS, '33

Kentucky's Wildcats won their opening game from the V. M. I. Keydets by a 23-0 score. The Keydets held the Kentuckians to a lone touchdown in the first half, but in the fourth quarter the 'Cats pushed over two touchdowns, and a beautiful place kick by Kercheval in the third quarter added three points to the score.

The first quarter was marked by exchanges of punts. Kercheval, Kentucky's brilliant punter, getting much the better of his kicking duel with M. Urlick, Keydet half. Late in the first quarter Darby, Kentucky's half, slashed off right tackle for a 25 yard gain before he was run out of bounds on the Rafferty's two yard line. It took Kentucky four downs to make those last two yards, but on the fourth attempt Kercheval crashed center for Kentucky's first touchdown of the year. A minute later Kercheval planted a place-kick squarely through the goal posts and Kentucky was leading V. M. I. by seven points.

The second quarter was mainly a series of punting duels, with Kercheval again getting the better of the exchange of punts. V. M. I. flashed momentarily when Travers unblocked a 30 yard pass to M. Urlick. Urlick fumbled and Kercheval recovered for Kentucky—V. M. I.'s only scoring threat was over!

In the third quarter Kentucky, out for blood and touchdowns, started a touchdown drive, which carried the ball to the Keydet's five yard line. A fifteen yard penalty, for holding, set the Wildcats back momentarily. No longer to be denied, the Kentuckians brought the pigskin back to the five-yard line in two downs, and on the last down Kercheval booted a place kick over the bars to make the score: Kentucky 10, V. M. I. 0.

Early in the fourth quarter Bach ran back one of Urlick's punts 57 yards for a touchdown. Kercheval's try for the extra point was blocked. Score: Kentucky, 16, V. M. I., 0.

Kentucky's chance for another score was made possible when M. Urlick dropped one of Kercheval's punts on his eight-yard line. Skinner recovered for the Wildcats. In two tries Kercheval ran the ball over the goal line for his second touchdown of the day. He added the extra point with a perfect place kick. The game ended a few moments later with the final score: Kentucky, 23; V. M. I., 0.

General Comment

The whole Kentucky team showed up well for an opening game. Penalties and fumbles held the Wildcats back on several occasions, but V. M. I. made even more costly fumbles.

The work of Kentucky's line was excellent as V. M. I. made only three first downs, and two of those were on penalties.

Kercheval's educated toe and passing arm were the dominant factors in Kentucky's offense. Darby and Bach made nice gains, Bach's 57 yard touchdown jaunt being the longest run of the game.

Bill Kaylor, at tackle, and F. Urlick, at end, played good ball for V. M. I. Travers was the Keydet's best bet in the backfield, but injuries hampered his playing.

Though Kentucky's goal was never in danger, the Keydets put up a real fight. The size of the score gives little indication of the hard struggle the Wildcats had to put up to come out on top.

Annual Retreat
Held By Y.W.C.A.Plans for Ensuing Year Are
Discussed by Members
At Daniel Boone

Senior Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association held its annual fall retreat Sunday at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river, at which time the members of the cabinet had opportunity to get better acquainted with each other and to make tentative plans for activities in their various capacities through the ensuing year.

Plans were discussed for the annual state student Y. W. C. A. conference, which will be held October 21, 22, and 23, on the university campus. Delegates to this conference will be sent by the various colleges in the state.

Arrangements were made for the Y. W. C. A. skit to be presented at the meeting of women students October 12.

Among other subjects discussed were the annual membership drive, finance campaign, hobby groups, and activities of interest to freshman women.

The new members of the cabinet appointed to fill vacancies meeting with the cabinet for the first time were Virginia Pulliam, vice-president; Edith Burke, secretary; Helen Morrison, hobby chairman; Eleanor Huson, social chairman, and Marie Boitnot, music chairman.

GERMAN CLUB HAS NO PLAN

Plans have not yet been made by the German club for any programs which are sponsored by that club. K. Edwards, George William Cooksey, Edgar S. Miller, W. G. McCon-

PLANS MADE FOR
SOCIAL DATESGreek Organizations Asked
To Present Preferred Dates
To Social Committee
Immediately

NO CHANGE IN RULES

Fraternities and sororities desiring to schedule dances and dinners are to be asked in the near future to present their preferred dates to the social committee in order that the university social calendar may be arranged. According to plans announced yesterday the completed calendar will be issued shortly before Thanksgiving.

According to the social regulations all entertainments and social activities of every kind must be scheduled on Saturday afternoons or evenings, or the day before legal holidays. These rules in the past have been strictly adhered to.

The social season at the university always starts after the Thanksgiving holidays. The social committee composed of Dean C. R. Melcher, chairman, Major Boltes Brewer, Prof. A. J. Olney, Mrs. Eda Giles and Dean Blanding attempt to arrange the calendar in order to avoid conflicts and to prevent dances and other engagements from preventing proper scholastic endeavor.

In the past fraternities have been allowed to give formal dances every other year. Dinner dances at the chapter houses were limited to three every school year. Although no announcement has been made it is believed that the same system will be followed in making this year's calendar. Similar rules and regulations are provided for sorority tea dances and formal.

Publication of
Letters Magazine
Is Suspended

Letters, literary publication sponsored by the English department, will not be published this year, according to an announcement issued by Professor E. H. Farquhar, editor of the publication. Condition of university finances was cited as the reason for suspension of publication.

Letters has been published on the university campus for the past five years. It has gained national recognition as an outstanding collegiate literary magazine. The Kernel sood the cost of printing, and subscriptions from students covered other costs.

According to Professor Farquhar the magazine's prime purpose was to promote literary endeavor throughout the university proper and the state. Although university students were the principal contributors, writers of national reputation also secured space in the columns.

Sketches, poems and essays, in addition to fiction, made the scope of content wide and brought much favorable comment to the university. Although the expenses were not great, more than \$2,000 was needed to make certain improvements. This sum was not available, and hence the cessation of publication was decided upon.

Kernel Sports Writer Strains
Watching Wildcats Claw
Squadron 23-0

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT

The Wildcats drew an exceptionally large crowd of 5,500 paid admissions, for their opening football tussle of the current season, when they defeated V. M. I. on Stoll field Saturday. The probable reason for this large opening date crowd can be assigned to the fact that the 'Cats were for the first time in a couple of years meeting a Southern conference foe in their initial battle of the season. Fans who saw the game Saturday were more than well pleased with the way that Coach Gamage's boys handled the matter. The play of the 'Cats was ragged and brilliant by turn, but that was to be expected on such an early opening date, and with a team dogged so persistently by injury and ineptibility. The playing of the Gamagemen at various times in the game was an indication of what we may expect as the season progresses, and if this expectation is fulfilled it will still be a number of weeks before the campus will be filled with that natural gloom that prevails after a defeat.

The outstanding line plays of the afternoon were those brands of football to which George Skinner treated the fans. George, playing tackle, covered punts with the speed of an end, and time after time nailed Cadet backs before they had moved a single yard. To George goes the honor of making the first Wildcat tackle of the year; and strange as it may seem five minutes

Deany Is A Meany

Two uninvited guests dined with the senior members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at their recent retreat at Camp Daniel Boone. Dean Blanding and Lois Neal vainly protested.

While the cabinet met to discuss the unchristian-like attitude of university students, Dean Blanding suddenly screamed, and the first uninvited guest was chased from the lunch which had been placed under a tree. The guest was, guess who—a mule.

A few minutes later a second yowl from the throat of President Lois Neal, pierced the air. This was the straw that broke the meeting up, and after the intruding cow was chased, the cabinet members partook of what was left.

LIBRARY WANTS
OLD LITERATUREOld Medical Books, Papers,
and Other Things of Historical
Value Desired
By Library

DONATIONS REQUESTED

Work has begun seriously on a project that should prove valuable to the Kentucky historian and to the medical students at the university. It is the collection of old medical papers, pioneer accounts of travel, and other things of interest to be placed in the library at the university.

The committee in charge, consisting of President McVey, C. R. Staples, J. W. Coleman, T. D. Clark, and Dr. J. S. Chambers, has collected all the medical literature of the various departments at the university and also some journals and books from the Fayette County Medical society. Lack of funds now prevents the committee from going on in their work and from going on the market for much of the desired material.

The anticipation of acquiring a valuable collection is not the purpose of the collectors, but rather the idea of obtaining a collection that will be of great service to university students and to the state of Kentucky.

Anyone having any knowledge of where such material can be found, or having the material itself, and willing to donate it for this collection, is requested to communicate with Prof. T. D. Clark at the university, secretary of the committee in charge.

Below is a list of the material that is especially wanted for the collection. Much of this type of literature can be found lying in old barns, garrets, offices, and libraries of deceased physicians where it probably is unnoticed.

Old Newspapers—Down to the close of the Reconstruction.

Private Letters—Family data, Pioneer Kentucky, wars of revolution, 1812, Mexican and Civil. (These can be photostated and returned.)

Account Books—Old and discontinued firms. (Close of 1890.)

American Medical Journals—(early numbers.)

Kentucky State Medical Journals.

Medical Journals of any kind—bound or unbound, complete or incomplete, doctor's instruments, account books and papers.

Court Records—Copy records in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania. (All records referring to Kentucky and Kentuckians.)

Old Church Records—Also books (Continued on Page Four)

Popularity of Professors
Will Be Shown in AnnualCAVE DEPOSITS
ARE ON DISPLAYCollection of Kentucky Minerals
in Possession of Bureau
of Mineral and Topographic Survey

ARE IN AD. BUILDING

An interesting and quite comprehensive collection of Kentucky minerals and a very complete set of various types of Kentucky maps are now on display at the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey which is located on the second floor of the Administration building.

The Bureau was instituted in place of the old Kentucky Geological Survey at Frankfort which was abolished by the last session of the legislature.

Although the Museum of Geology is not quite completed, nevertheless, it contains probably the most complete collection of Kentucky cave material of any museum in the world. In addition to the specimens which have been taken from the famous Mammoth cave, the collection includes mineral deposits representing the following caves: New Entrance to Mammoth cave, Great Onyx, Mammoth Onyx, Floyd Collins, Crystal cave, Carter, and the Cascade Caverns.

Many of the cave deposits are seldom seen in museums. Offered for examination in this group are the beautiful gypsum flowers and fern and grape formations.

On display in the numerous cases of minerals are samples of almost every important mineral deposit found in the state. Fluorspar, coal, petroleum, rock asphalt, calcite, barite, sphalerite, iron ore, and galena are a few of the minerals represented. In some cases, the specimens have an important historical value. According to D. M. Young, curator, some of the iron ore on display was used in furnaces as early as the Civil war. In addition, two solid iron meteorites, one of which fell in Glasgow, Ky., in the spring of 1932, are included in the collection of minerals.

First Mass Meeting
For U. K. Women
Set for October 12

The first mass meeting for women students of the university will be held at 4 p. m. October 12 in Memorial hall, according to an announcement issued by Dean Sarah Blanding. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint women students with the organizations on the campus open to co-ed membership.

The meeting will be the first one ever held on the campus open to women students only. Dean Blanding will be in charge, and Pres. Frank L. McVey will address the group. The W. A. C., of which Lois Neal is president, will assist in conducting the meeting. Plans for a women's building will be discussed.

Each organization open to women will present a skit showing the activity of each group. Groups who are to be asked to take part include:

Women's Self-Governing association, Y. W. C. A., Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chi Delta Phi, Women's Athletic association, Cwens, Mortar Board, Phi Beta, Strollers, SuKy, and Women's Administrative council.

At last year's conference which was held at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Clyde Reeves, a member of the local club, was elected president.

Classification Tests
Given to 2,000 FroshStudents Entering 9 Schools
Get Tests; Tabulations
Incomplete

The co-operative testing program for Kentucky colleges began favorably this fall with the administering of Kentucky classification tests to approximately 2,000 freshmen entering colleges in the state, according to a statement from Dr. J. R. Miner, head of the university psychology department.

Tests which were presented in nine of the Kentucky colleges were prepared by a committee of which Prof. E. J. Asher was the representative from the university.

In addition to the university, the following colleges used the Kentucky tests, University of Louisville, Berea, Transylvania, Georgetown, Western State Teachers College, Asbury, and Union College.

Three of the colleges presented the tests prepared by the American Committee on Education. These colleges were University of Louisville, Berea, and Centre. Several other tests were presented at other colleges.

According to Doctor Miner, on the whole the records were higher this year than they were last. The ratings for students at the university are not yet available because the psychology department has not completed a tabulation of test results.

Eastern State Teachers College used a test prepared by Prof. N. B. Cuff, Richmond, who is continuing an experiment he began last year.

WILDCATS BEAT
V. M. I. 23-0 IN
SEASON'S OPENERDarby and Bach Made Long
Runs to Provide Thrills
For CrowdKERCHEVAL STARS AS
TRIPLE-THREAT MANTen First Downs Made By
Kentucky Against Three
For Cadets

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

After a scant three weeks practice, Kentucky's Big Blue met and decisively defeated Virginia Military Institute, the toughest opening foe they have met in years, 23-0. As is expected for an opener, the struggle was marked with many a shoddy play and an equal number of brilliant flashes that predict a much better team.

Kercheval Stars

While Coach Harry Gamage has continually said that he has a starless team, it was evident to the spectators that in Kercheval, a triple-threat man, there was a star of the first magnitude. The midget Darby and the pugnacious Bach each shared in the glory of the game by running magnificently at times. A blocking back was needed in succession but without a marked change. Cassidy, although not in the best of shape, finally went in, and two touchdowns followed.

In several departments the Wildcats looked much better than they did at any time last year—namely, placekicks and passing. And in the forward pass defense they did particularly well—one of the best executed plays of the day was a pass from Travers (V.M.I.) to Kercheval.

The punting duels that formed the main dish in the first half were very one-sided in favor of Ralph Kercheval. A punt that went out of bounds after going only 17 yards cut down on his average for the afternoon, otherwise it would have been upwards of 45 yards. The V.M.I. punter, M. Urlick, was likely an average punter, but showed up poorly in comparison.

Bach Starts Off

As the game opened, V.M.I. kicked off to Kentucky, with Bach receiving the offering. His return of 35 yards started the crowd to roaring as it looked like he would get away. However, two cadets boxed him in and ran him out of bounds.

Then there started an exchange of punts that lasted through six alternations before Kentucky could gain a first down. It followed a 26 yard punt by Urlick. Kercheval tried the end for no gain. Bach tried the other end for four yards, and then Darby sliced off tackle for 25 yards before being run out of bounds on the four yard line. That left Kentucky four downs to make four yards.

Kercheval Scores Touchdown Kercheval rammed the center of the line for three yards. He fumbled on the next play and lost a yard. Darby took a cut at the line and gained the yard back, and on the fourth down Kercheval bucked over the remaining yard for the six points. A few seconds later he gained the seventh point with a perfect place kick.

Kentucky made two other first downs in the half, and V. M. I. made none. The punting continued in Kentucky's favor, but the 'Cats did not score until after second half was under way.

Fumbles Ruin a Chance Kercheval kicked off to M. Urlick as the second half opened, and Urlick returned the ball 25 yards before being downed. The Virginians were held for downs and punt-out. Bach and Kercheval combined to make the next first down for Kentucky, but on the next drive failed to gain the necessary 10 and Kercheval punted almost to their goal. With their backs to the wall, (Continued on Page Four)

STROLLER TRIALS
SET FOR OCTOBERChoice of Play For Revue
Will Be Announced Later;
"Good News" Was Last
Revue

Tryouts for Strollers, student dramatic group, will not be held until about the middle of next month, according to a statement made yesterday by Winston Arderly, president for the year will be worked out-61 of the organization. Other plans for the year will be worked out later. Each year Strollers holds Amateur Night, and students wishing to become affiliated with the group demonstrate their abilities as actors and actresses. The best are listed as eligibles to be called upon for service in the plays given during the year.

The calendar year for Strollers is climaxed annually with the Stroller revue, in which practically the entire list of eligibles takes part. Last year, the revue was the stage show, "Good News." A similar one will be chosen this year.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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CAN KENTUCKY CHEER?

Of the two Englishmen whose writings were reproduced in the first edition of The Kernel, Friday, September 16, both wordily gasped over the furor aroused among the spectators of an American football game by our system of organized cheering. If any Englishman attended the Kentucky-V. M. I. contest staged Saturday on Stoll field—we hope none did—he must have believed that the impressions received by his countrymen were jolly well mistaken.

Pursuance of The Kernel files for a number of years back discloses that a dismal absence of cheering during the initial football contest has become almost legendary. And that some dutiful Kernel editor annually has taken it upon himself to explain away the lack of early enthusiasm and to exhort the student body to a more vociferous effort during the coming Wildcat contests.

Saturday's absence of organized cheering cannot be lightly overlooked. The Kentucky team is a good one, better by far than that carrying the Blue and the White in many a previous year; the schedule faced by that team during the present football season is generally conceded to be as difficult as that faced by any other team in the Southern Conference, and V. M. I., the 'Cats first opponents, have consistently played Kentucky a well-fought game.

Provided with such a background, Kentucky followers must have possessed the best possible stimulus for enthusiastic cheering. And cheer they did. But either through the inabilities of the official cheer leaders to direct these efforts into more laudable channels or through the capriciousness of mob psychology the best vocal attempts of spectators in the Kentucky sections were wasted upon the many gate-crashers who escaped the wary watchmen to gain free entrance to the playing field.

Are Kentucky students less interested in the Wildcat contests than in the antics of children? Must they be whipped verbally, year after year, into cheering for their team?

THIS PARKING PROBLEM

Despite repeated pleas of university authorities, both student and faculty automobile owners persist in violating campus traffic regulations. New evidences of such infringement are daily noticeable in all parts of campus, and more particularly, only because of their proximity to The Kernel offices, in the parking areas surrounding McVey hall.

The congestion created by careless parkers in the McVey hall area is rapidly becoming so unbearable that unless some effective means of control is immediately devised, it is inevitable that officials of the university shortly will forbid all parking in this vicinity. If the present parking nuisance continues unabated, The Kernel will heartily endorse such a step.

However, the application of such summary prohibition in one instance though it undeniably would be effective, would by no means solve the problem. And as a complete solution must be found at some time, the university, following a like system of control in order to be as efficiently consistent, soon would outlaw all campus parking.

There is only a limited parking space available in the McVey hall tract. Parking rules prohibit parking on one side of the drive and require that parking on the other side be perpendicular to the road line. Abided by, these rules provide a maximum of parking space with a minimum of inconvenience to traffic. Customarily, however, automobile owners, rather than spend a trifle more time in careful parking, deliberately place their cars diagonally; in so doing they not only violate the university rules, but also discomode other parkers

who because one automobile occupies double the allotted space must either further violate the regulations in parking on the other side of the driveway or drive to other areas.

If students and faculty do not wish the total prohibition of campus parking, they have but one course to follow, an alternative that can be as simply operative in the parking problem as it is necessary. Automobile owners need only co-operate with the authorities in abiding by the present parking rules.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

Some wisdom-winged tongue once said that necessity was certainly the mother of invention. Adaptation is of the same parentage. Bearing out this theory, is the fact that the university is adequately adapting to eight telephone trunk lines entering from the local exchange the work for which fourteen such lines were required last year.

Heretofore, telephone calls entering the various dormitories were received over separate lines. These lines have been discontinued and calls going to the men's and women's residence halls now are sent through the university private exchange, maintained in the Administration building. This is also true of calls to the College of Education and the Training school.

In spite of the fact that the work of the university operators has been almost doubled in volume there has been no appreciable retarding of the service. The dispatch with which calls have always been handled has long been appreciated by users of university phones, and this appreciation only is accentuated by the sportsmanlike spirit with which the operators have accepted a difficult situation.

Persons making use of campus phones should familiarize themselves with and follow instructions given for taking advantage of the service. Those calling from phones in town should ask for Ashland 6800; when the university operator answers the university number desired must be given. A communicant on the campus calling another campus phone simply calls for the desired university number. Compliance with these instructions will make possible more prompt and satisfactory service.

Use of numbers for university telephones is necessitated by the numerous ones the operator is required to serve. The university publishes directories of officers on the campus to meet the need this practice creates. One of these directories should be available at every phone on the campus and may be obtained by calling at the exchange office.

Jest Among Us

With all the honor due going to the freshman of '31 who thought that Alpha Lunch was a university fraternity, we believe that the prize of this season goes to the ed who thought that the extension bureau was a swell dresser.

Did someone say that this is leap year? What has become of all the little leap dear girls? And then there is a shortage of ettes on the campus this year.

Jest among us we wonder why the university doesn't keep up with the trend of times and remove the cellophane from some members of the faculty before attempting to use them.

Then we have the greatest sympathy for the little Pat hall girl who tried to follow the example set by Maggie and eat hash through her veil.

Literary

OPENING GAME

The autumn chill is in the air, It pinks the cheeks of co-eds fair; The autumn wind whips all around, And runs and skips along the ground; The stands are full and cheers ring out; The players toss the ball about, And then line up, the whistle blows, And through the crowd a glad cry goes— "They're off! We'll beat our ancient foes!"

—J. C. W.

SUNBEAMS

The sunbeams, Creep lazily down, Slowly stretch and yawn, And as they touch the leaves and grass, Softly fall asleep.

—J. A.

CID the CYNIC

With face so small and
white and round
My clock could be
quite charming.
If it would choose less
awkward hours
To make itself
alarming.

LAST LAUGH

We met, and laughed together;
And planned to meet again.
Again we laughed, and so,
We laughed at sun or rain;
You laughed at me, and I
At you, but anyhow,
Our paths have parted, so,
I can't start laughing now.

—J. C. W.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

Lexington High gridmen defeat frosh.

State University extends its farm courses to offer training necessary for county agriculture agents.

Literary societies are offered \$100 in gold for literary achievements.

W. H. Townsend, convocation speaker, asks university men to "Browse in the Pastureland of Thought and Pluck Delightful Fruits from the Horn of Plenty."

15 Years Ago This Week

Three hundred and fifty men are enrolled for infantry drill.

'Cats prep for Butler gridmen.

Clowns, trained elephants, and minstrels invade Pat hall as student carnival gets underway.

Fountain, presented to the university by the Class of '18, is placed on the campus.

Tappa Kappa Beer society is re-organized.

10 Years Ago This Week

Wildcat football team preps for Marshall.

Extension courses are offered by the university for the first time.

University resources are taxed to the limit to care for 1,600 students.

Sophs spend a day cutting the hair of "unruly" freshmen.

5 Years Ago This Week

Kentucky prepares to meet Indiana, in grid contest.

Membership in the Big Blue band approaches a total of 90 players.

Cincinnati Alumni club is organized.

Wildcats tie Maryville gridmen in the opening session of the football season.

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor in journalism, is added to the teaching staff.

1 Year Ago This Week

President McVey in one of his "Between Us" talks said that "we had entered one of the most serious times that the university had ever faced—an era of depression."

Katherine Davis and Lawrence Kahn, Lexington, chosen as leading players in Guignol's production, "Let Us Be Gay."

Board of student publications finds error in Kernel staff elections.

William Ardery, Paris, chosen director of Strollers.

Sororities pledge for the first semester under the new Pan-Hellenic rules.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Thought of after the game:
The announcer sitting on my right who did not agree with the one in the press box.

Why the crowd always sides with the gate crashers, the few who tried to get in and didn't, and why some that was an easy undertaking for of our idle trackmen aren't deputized in lieu of our less speedy watchmen.

Justine White.
The SuKyu vendor displaying an embroidered Popeye on his sweater who flaunted his pledge pin on Popeye's chest.

Why Kentucky is always penalized first.

The absence of freshman caps. Bach's long run.

Boys on the loudspeaker standards who jumped when the announcer told them to keep off.

The dogs that invariably roam the playing field.

Feeble efforts of the cheer leaders and the unresponsive crowd.

The boy who caught in trying to crash the game took the club away from his captor and got away.

Shipwreck Kelly.
The federal tax on inter-collegiate games.

The poor interference furnished the 'Cat ball carriers.

The new programs.
The blonde drugstore waitress

who said that she had had more calls for empty glasses than anything else.

The absence of band uniforms. Fuzzy, the deceased mascot.

Colored boys peering in the gym windows to watch the Wildcats dress.

The elderly appearance of numerous users of student ticket books, Virginia Daugherty and Elizabeth Jones.

The barber who after asking the outcome of the game cut off too much of my hair.

The way the Cadets must have felt about Darrel: Another running of the Kentucky Derby.

And they did suffer punishment from Kercheval.

The femme rush week is well underway. Nevertheless, if it is true that ette rushing after 6 p.m. is barred, I wonder what other alibi the eight unescorted Treydelas in the theater Saturday night have to offer.

Which way does your child like his oatmeal?

Passing Portraits: "The Rock of Gibraltar"—Alfagam Ruth Wehlie sitting on the rock in the Science hall lobby with her usual stream of admirers rippling about.

Depression Ditty: Loaf, and the world loaf with you.

Typewriter clicks: Flurry on Sorority Row... rumor circulated that the incumbent band sponsor failed to make her standing... quieted down when it was learned that she really did have one. Shipwreck Kelly is playing professional football with the New York Bears... in a recent game made two out of four touchdowns... is featured in the billing. The average scholastic standing of men on the student council is 1.98. Johnnie Craddock, Kernel art editor, has toured the world on a tramp steamer... spent much time among the South Sea Islands. Co-educational graduates have larger families than others. The Triangles have had to give up their house mother. Sigmabetaeze John St. John had his car stolen... found it... all removable parts had been. The Alfagams have a new radio... and a billiard table. Many town preachers objected to the name of the short-lived comic sheet, "Moonshiner." Some of the little boys are planning to petition the revival of the Engineers' ball. Deltazetas are still wondering who it was that phoned their house for hamburgers. Newly-weds Pikap Tom Riley and Treydel Eugene Beck were in town Friday. Speakers radiocasting from the extension studios frequently shake the microphone... for emphasis.

BOOK REVIEWS

"ON THE MEANING OF LIFE" RELIGION THAT WORKS, by S. M. Shoemaker. Fleming H. Revell Company. \$1.50.

Sunday the Lexington Herald carried a review of Durant's jottings *On the Meaning of Life*, quoting from some highly interesting replies to the author's initial statement that "we are driven to conclude that the greatest mistake in human history was the discovery of truth."

All of which is unpleasantly reminiscent to the university student of the idea that man is "a parasite infesting the epidermis of a midget among the planets," and that life is "a nightmare between two nothings." Having, as I do, to recommend anything put out by Fleming H. Revell Company (on artistic grounds), I still want to share with you one of the most meaningful little books I have run across for some time, S. M. Shoemaker's *Religion That Works*.

Most of us are entirely unable to obtain any adequate conception of God from observing the lovely giant in the eyes of a peaceful cow, and for that reason we derive little satisfaction from the admonition to "find God in all nature and all beauty." Admitting that, one feels man has at times caught a glimpse of the Eternal's conception of us when one reads Hamlet, or King Lear's magnificent speech on the heath, or Keat's sonnets, or some of Emily Dickinson, those things don't relieve one from having an overwhelming sense of futility, or terror, or even plain bitterness, at times. Life is likely to prove unexpectedly maddening, and merely being aware of it is enough to give one brain-storms on occasion.

Shoemaker deals with these problems in eminently practical manner, the manner of one who has experimented and feels positive that, while there is much left unexplained, he has found all one needs to know (if one is honest) to face a life one can make so good that one knows it to be indestructible.

In the first place, he has an amazing faith in a way of living that makes trenchant moral demands of us, feeling that unbelief about the worthwhileness of life is partly based on a rationalization-complex. And then he does not attempt to piously minimize how ghastly things may be for some of us, but presents the most adequate conception of the central position of Christ in one's whole scheme of things that I have seen. Few of us can get enthusiastic about anything so ineffective as the little "solutions" we constantly hear suggested; we need something much more comprehensive. Consequently, I suggest this book.

Stating that it is the "spiritual

QUIS VADIT?

—CRADDOCK.



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

Here is the man who teaches young men to have strong backs and weak minds. He began his football career by tackling thieves in his Uncle Elmer's watermelon patch. Uncle Elmer immediately saw his nephew's possibilities and sent him away to play on the Hookworm College football team at \$35 a week to start. He was a big success until he ran the wrong way, and then he quit at the coach's request. Nevertheless, some of the best sports writers on community papers picked him as All-American waterboy.

He was again cast out into the world to earn an honest living at this brutal pastime. It was a lucky day when he joined the circus for it was there that he learned to hold that lion. He followed the circus until the handle came out of his waterbucket. After telling the boss that there were bigger things in life than washing elephants, he kissed the bearded lady goodbye and set off for dear old Podunk Tech.

Podunk Tech, you know, is sponsored by the bankrupt Snipe Hunter's association. But that didn't rile our little hero for he was determined to play football or bust. He was injured in the biggest game of the season when he stuck a splinter in his leg while scooting on the bench. Disgusted with life and crackers in his bed, he decided he knew nothing about football so he came to Kentucky to coach. He was again cast out into the world when he furnished him with 17 assistants. With 17 assistants anybody could coach football.

It's all in fun, mister, and we hope that you win every game of the season, including all the poker and crap games.

Who is this man?

experimenters who believe in first-hand touch with God who are the real progressives in our world," Mr. Shoemaker continues that he believes "God meant each one of us to experience a fresh and personal relationship to Him which becomes creative and original." Saying that he is "appalled" at how little difference religion has made in the lives of nominal Christians (as concerning their "timidity," their defeat, their moral mediocrity," the author explains his conviction that there is a "preoccupation with Jesus . . . in which irrelevant questions no longer clamor for solution, and in which those concerning the practical prosecution of life find answer."

Mr. Shoemaker is a graduate of Princeton, and his works are all written in a terse, fine English that appeals to the college bred. Suppose you try reading it. It expresses a viewpoint that in honesty you should consider, at any rate.

—MARJORIE F. HOAGLAND

That Shakespeare! Freshmen Pause To Agree With Him

All the university is a small stage, and investigation (also plain eyesight) reveals that countless new students are desirous of being players on it. As a little freshman remarked cryptically, being in the Guignol-thing would at least give something to write home about except being petrified with fear and needing money. Judging from recent events, they're all indulging in like thoughts.

Consequently, the Guignol-thing was crowded some nights ago when try-outs for "Once in a Lifetime" were held. But years of sad experience has revealed the fact that after all, only one person can play the leading part at a time, though there is, of course, no particular objection to an under-study. Being an understudy sounds so inconsequential—rather like being a council member or a mosquito.

So the Ambitious Youth lined up in a room that one of them, who

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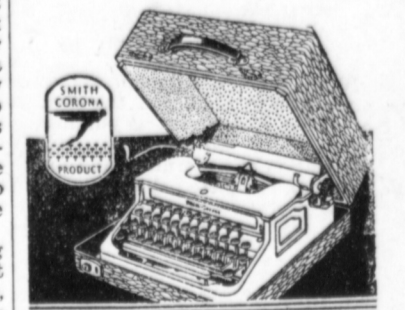
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only thing one is sure of getting in is classes, they being as yet unaware that the Business Office prevents some of us from doing that. There are other things the really determined can do. They can study and win things. They may even do the outside work the faculty recommends. Or, they can try writing for "Letters," or to get on the Kentuckian staff, or join the Y.M. or Y.W., and there are various honorary and professional organizations they might finally merit membership in.

And, just by way of practical apology for the lousy aspect, of some of the above remarks, let us remind the new ambitious ones that if they're really clever, opportunities are all about them, despite the first few weeks; and that if they aren't knocking people down with their brilliancy it simply means that the future may be different, if they're interested. And its time to quit, before we wax philosophical, from which disaster we have hitherto mercifully been saved.



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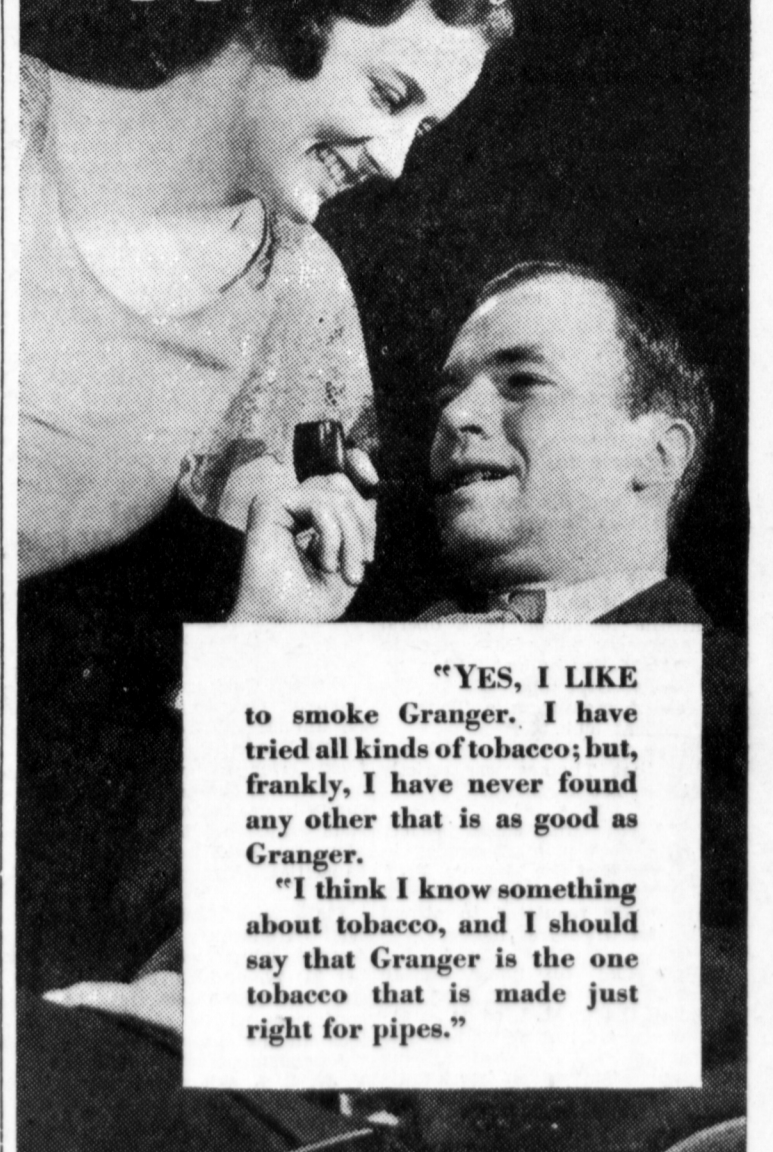
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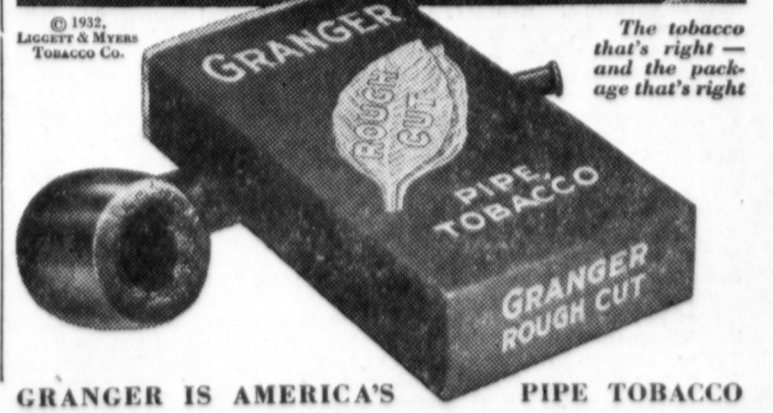
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SOCIETY

ELEGY FOR SUMMER
How shall I bear again the Summers going—
The morning-glories at the gates of Dawn;
Broad meadows with a thousand daisies blowing—
How can I wake and find the Summer gone?

I have loved long and passionately these hours—
Gold sunlight on the wings of butterflies
Bending the arrogant heads of wayside flowers;
These eager robins and their mellow cries.

And I have loved these rocks where water crashes
Like silver cymbals through the lengthening day;
Sweet-scented fern banks where a jewel flashes
With every sudden lifting of the spray.

These trees have brought me quietude; and here
Long have I dreamed beneath their boughs that spread
Like jade cathedrals, tier on towering tier—
Here have I dreamed. And I was comforted.

So, loving Summer and her woodland ways,
Her wildflowers tossing like a flaming bell,
Bright streams where every willow's shadow plays—
How shall I ever say to her, Farewell?
—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 26—
Sorority party day.
Alpha Zeta meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta room, Dairy building.
Stroller meeting, 5 p. m., basement of Alumni gymnasium.
Garden Study Group of University Women's club meeting, 3 p. m.,

Patterson hall.
Kappa Alpha Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Phoenix hotel.
Wednesday, September 27—
Sorority date day.
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, 4 p. m., room 206, Civil and Physics building.
Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's tea, 4 p. m., Maxwell Place.
Thursday, September 28—
Sorority party day.
Friday, September 29—
Sorority bid night, 6:30 p. m., Memorial hall.

Party for Miss Gay
Miss Elizabeth Gay, who left yesterday for Columbia University, was the guest of honor Thursday at a dinner at the Phoenix hotel given by several of her friends at the university.
Places were marked by attractive travel cards, and decorations were of garden flowers and blue candles. Those present were Miss Gay, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Eda Giles, Dr. Flora LeSturgeon, Misses Sarah Bland, Jean Bullitt Lowry, Anne Worthington Callihan, Marguerite McLaughlin, and Margaret Horsfield.

Alpha Xi Parties
Alpha Xi Delta gave an afternoon tea Friday at the Green Tree. Garden flowers were used as decorations for the tables. The house-mother, Mrs. Howard Rodmand, and Miss Louise Mitchell, president, of the chapter, welcomed the guests, number about 30.
Saturday afternoon the sorority entertained with a colonial luncheon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hulet on the Higbee Mill road. Guests were received by members of the alumnae and the active chapter who were attractively dressed in colonial costumes. Place cards for the luncheon table were of appropriate design, and the rooms were lighted by candles.

After luncheon, the guests attended the football game, and later were entertained at the chapter house with an informal tea.
Monday afternoon the sorority will entertain with an informal tea at the chapter house.
The active members are Misses Louise Mitchell, Pauline Harmon, Jane Moore Hamilton, Sara DeLong, Frances Alderson, Katherine Smoot, Whitlock Pinnell, Elizabeth Briggs, Alice Hamm, Ruby Dunn, Ruth King, Mary Heizer, Betty Watkins.

The alumnae members who assisted in entertaining were Misses Louise Broadus, Katherine Forsythe, Elizabeth Hulet, Katherine Davis, Louise Wheeler, Reese McDonald, Martha Fowler Given.

Tri-Delt Luncheon
The alumnae of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fon Rogers on East Main street in honor of the rushers. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Rogers, her daughter, and members of the alumnae, Mesdames M. D. Garred, Lewis Harrington, Floyd McCauley, Paul McBrayer, J. D. Davis, Gayle Mohny, W. B. Brock, Jr., J. A. Estes, and Leonard Tracy.
The guests were seated at small tables decorated with garden flowers to carry out the sorority's colors, silver, blue, and gold.

Following the luncheon, the guests were taken to the football game, and later to the home of Mrs. James M. Robb, mother of Mrs. Floyd McCauley, for afternoon tea. The table was centered with a silver bowl of artemesia, and lighted with white tapers in candelabras. In the receiving line were Mrs. Robb, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. William Brock, and Mrs. N. L. Johnston.
Assisting with the entertaining were members of the active chapter, Misses Virginia Brown, Evelyn Merrell, Ann Hilton Carter, Helen Morrison, Anne Meyers Ross, Virginia Lee Pulliam, Marjorie Fieber, Elizabeth Whitley, Katherine Sheriff, Dorothy Whittitt, Rosemary Balch, Ruth Peck, Polly and Jennie Lee, Peggy Haskins, Anna Preston, Kitty Mercer, Isabel Preston, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Van Arsdall, Mary Blackwell, and Margaret Walker.

Zeta Rush Parties
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a black and white cabaret party at the chapter house on Friday afternoon. The decorations, napkins, flowers and tapers all carried out the color scheme, and the members of the sorority all wore black and white.

A floor show was given, and music was furnished for dancing. About 20 guests were present during the course of the afternoon.
They also entertained new university girls with a luncheon at the Wellington Arms, Saturday afternoon. After the luncheon, those of the girls who did not wish to attend the Kentucky-V. M. I. game were taken for a tour of the Bluegrass farms.

After the game, the girls returned to the chapter house where a delicious buffet dinner was served.
Yesterday afternoon members of Zeta Tau Alpha met guests at the chapter house. Bridge and dancing were followed by short automobile rides, and the party then went to the Canary Cottage where a tea course was served.

Alpha Delta Theta Parties
Friday afternoon Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a horoscope party at the chapter house, with Miss Eleanor Smith reading the horoscopes of the guests. Ginger bread and cider was served.

Saturday the alumnae were hostesses at a luncheon given at the Spinning Wheel tea room. After luncheon, some of the guests played bridge at the chapter house, while others attended the football game.
Plans for today include a night club party to be held at the chapter house.

Members who assisted in entertaining were Misses Grace Hughes, Fern Osborne, Carolyn Vice, Marianna Lancaster, Dorothy Strother, Edna Brumman, Josephine Moore, Mary Adair, Pauline Offutt, Lillian Gooch, Eleanor Bradley, Myra Lake, Dorothy Browning, Agnes Worthington, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Martin, Marjorie Powell, and Dorothy Lykins.

Kappa Delta Entertains
The Kappa Delta sorority has, for the past few days of the rush week, been hostess for a number of pretty and clever entertainments given in honor of its rushers.

Friday afternoon, during date hours, members of the sorority conducted their rushers on a sight-seeing tour of Lexington and its environs.

Saturday the chapter entertained the new girls with a luncheon at the Country Club on the Paris pike. Covers were laid for 55 persons. Garden flowers were used as table decorations. Following the luncheon the entire party attended the football game. After the game, the guests enjoyed tea at the chapter house with the alumnae acting as hostesses. The house was adorned with fall flowers. White roses, the sorority flower, were the centerpiece of the tea table, at which Mrs. George Headley presided.
Yesterday afternoon, during date hours, the rushers were taken on another tour around Lexington.
This afternoon's function will be given in the form of a cabaret party at the chapter house. About 30 guests will be present.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Luncheon
One of the most delightful of the sorority entertainments was the luncheon given Saturday in the room of the Lafayette hotel by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for the active members and the rushers of Beta Chi chapter. The tables were most attractively decorated with garden flowers and green tapers. A delicious luncheon was served to about 60 guests.

The chairmen were Mrs. Birkett Pribble, Mrs. William Rodes, Miss Maline, Bush, Mrs. Rodes Estill, Miss Fan Ratliff and Miss Louie Logan, president of the alumnae.
After the luncheon the guests were escorted to the football game and then to the Kappa house for tea.

Lances Meets
Lances, junior honorary fraternity, met at 7 p. m., Thursday, September 22, following a dinner at the Teacup inn. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Those present were Harvey Mattingly, Kappa Sigma, president; Hugh Van Antwerp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary and treasurer; Ira W. Lyle, Alpha Sigma Phi; J. B. Croft, Lambda Chi Alpha; C. B. Cunningham; J. R. Faber, Sigma Chi; Turner Howard, Delta Tau Delta; Wilford Graves, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hamilton Greenup, Tri-angel; O. B. Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Lucien Congleton, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Scott, Kappa Alpha; Tom Rowlett, Sigma Nu; and Miles Davis, Phi Delta Theta.

Chi Omega Rush Parties
Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Lexington Country Club, in honor of rushers. Floral place cards and garden flowers decked the tables, at which were seated about 75 guests.

In the afternoon the alumnae entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Waller Rodes. The tea tables were lighted with violet candles and centered with a bouquet of bronze dahlias, Michaelmas daisies and butterfly bush. Mrs. Cecil Cantrell presided at the tea table. Those receiving were Mrs. Rodes and Miss Bess Parry, president of the alumnae. Assisting in entertaining were alumnae from Lexington, Versailles, Shelbyville and Paris.

Phi Beta Meeting
Members of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic fraternity, were entertained informally Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Hazel Nollau, president of the group.

At this time a report of the National Convention, held this summer, was given by Miss Nollau, and an informal discussion followed. Projects for the coming year include the sale of Guignol season tickets and programs for various organizations.

Members of the fraternity are Misses Nollau, Lois Robinson, Elizabeth Hardin, Louise Johnson, Jean Foxworth, Dorothy Lykins, Willie Hughes Smith, Mary Ann O'Brien, Ruth Wehle, Ann Jones, Mary Taylor, Mary Hopper Laytham, Mary Catherine Ambrose, and Lois Neal.
Alumnae present included Misses Emily Hardin, Mollie Mack Offutt, Loretta Bitterman, and Maxine Randolph.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the Guignol theater.

Son Welcomed
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Nichols, of Washington, D. C., are welcoming a son who was born Thursday night at a hospital in Washington. He has been named Gerald Martin Nichols, Jr.
Mrs. Nichols, who was formerly Miss Allie B. Hayden, is the niece of Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, and a former student of the university.

Jones-McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Sparks announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Sparks Jones, to Mr. William Farrar McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McDowell, Nicholasville, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. Mark Collis.

The bride attended St. Catherine's Academy, and the groom was a student at the university. He is now employed on the advertising staff of the Lexington Leader.

Alpha Gamma Delta Luncheon
Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughter, Ann, entertained members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and rushers with a beautiful luncheon Saturday at their home on the Nicholasville road.

The house was artistically decorated with late summer flowers and the guests were seated at small tables. Later the guests attended the first half of the V.M.I. game, following which they motored to Winchester where a group of alumnae entertained at tea.

Delta Zeta Rush Parties
Delta Zeta entertained their Friday afternoon rushers with an attractive "bell hop" tea at the chapter house on South Limestone. The guests were registered at the "Hotel Delta Zeta," escorted by bell hops, and served by French maids.
The alumnae members entertained the rushers, active members, and pledges with a luncheon Saturday morning at Chimney Corner, followed by an afternoon bridge at the home of Miss Katherine Asbury on the Winchester pike. Later the guests were taken to the chapter house for tea.

Yesterday afternoon a unique "topsy-turvy" wedding was solemnized at the chapter house for the benefit of girls entering the university for the first time.

Assisted by the housemother, Mrs. Fred Jouett, the following actives and pledges acted as hostesses: Misses Dorothy Compton, Sara Reynolds, Mary Higgins, Gayle Elliot, Elizabeth Howard, Henrietta Redding, Mary Hopper Laytham, Lois Perry Brown, Jessie Wilson, Virginia Collins, Helen Hixson, Margaret Tarter, Helen Fry, Margaret Jefferson, Mary Wieman, Sara Bethel, and Carolyn Stewart.

FRATERNITY ROW
Mr. John M. Gates, Louisville, was a visitor of Alpha Sigma Phi over the week-end.
Henry Durham, Hopkinsville, an

alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi, was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Riley, former students at the university, were guests of Miss Virginia Keene Young Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Frank Davidson, a university graduate, was in Lexington last week enroute to Yale University, where he is studying theatrical art and stage craft.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Harry Franks, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Le Deau, Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Nell Mahan, Williams-town.

Mr. Louis Toth, who received his master's degree at the university last June, has entered medical school at Washington University, St. Louis.

Mr. Robert Wise, who was awarded the Sullivan medallion last year at the university, has gone to St. Louis to enter the medical school of Washington University.

Mr. John C. Bagwell, a graduate assistant in the psychology laboratory of the university, has received a research fellowship at the University of Michigan and will leave immediately to begin his work there.

Miss Willy King is recovering from an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital.
Mr. Kendall Holmes has returned to Ann Arbor for his sophomore year in the College of Medicine.

Messrs. Tom Chalkley and Robert Taylor visited in Ft. Mitchell during the past week-end.

Mr. Mildred Anderson visited friends at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, last Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Harry Brentlinger, Chicago; Bowman Webb, Louisville; and Ross Adams, Paris, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the V.M.I. game.

Red Cross Roll Call To Open November 11

University Students Asked to Become Members of The Society

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain membership from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As readers of new events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization. By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five mil-

lion bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,266,000 relief program in six of the northwestern states, giving aid to 266,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

ANDERSON WILL SPEAK

"Is the Vestigial," will be the subject discussed by Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering at the first engineering assembly of the year to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

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The old pen you trade in does not have to be a Parker—we only require that it shall have a 14k gold point.
Old mechanical pencils, any kind or condition, accepted as 75c to \$1.00 cash toward the purchase of a fine streamlined Parker Duofold Pencil to match the pen.
Parker is holding this National Trade-in Sale to reduce retail stocks, making way for late fall and Christmas shipments. Never such an opportunity before—probably never again—to get the world's finest pens and pencils for school and business, and get such a big cash allowance for your old ones.
But Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time—so take your old pen or pencil to the nearest pen dealer at once. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

WHILE OFFER LASTS
\$200 for your old pen
on purchase of a brand new \$7 Parker Duofold—Quick-starting—Non-clogging
Bring in your old pen tomorrow. \$3.75 and your old pen buys a \$5 Parker Duofold Pen. Old mechanical pencils also accepted as cash on new Parker Duofold Pencils.
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TRADE IN HERE
Up to **\$250** for your old pen
on new model Quick-starting Parker Duofold
Here's your chance to own the latest style streamlined Duofold with amazing Quick-starting. Your old pencil also accepted as 75c to \$1.00 on a Parker Duofold Pencil to match the Pen. Come while this sale lasts.
CURRY DRUG STORE
Main & Lime

Hurry to PENNSYLVANIA PRINTING CO.
108 N. Upper
If you want \$1.25 to \$2.50
for your old pen
toward this new Quick-starting Parker Duofold Pen
Our collection of old pens is growing fast. Also bring your old mechanical pencil and receive a cash allowance on a brand new Parker Duofold Pencil.

For a short time longer WE'LL GIVE YOU \$2 FOR YOUR OLD PEN
toward this new Quick-starting
\$7 PARKER DUOFOLD
\$2.50 toward a \$10 Duofold—\$1.25 toward a \$5.00 Duofold—Dig up that old pen. Bring it in at once. Hurry before too late. Cash allowance also for old mechanical pencils on new Parker Duofold Pencils.
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RESEARCH BUREAU SURVEYS MOVIE TASTES OF CHILDREN

Three studies of the effects of movies upon children are under way at Ohio State University through the Bureau of Educational Research. Part of the work is sponsored by the Payne Fund of New York City.

One study deals with the raising of children's standards of taste in movies. The attitude of children toward movies, the pictures they like, and the development of standards for evaluating movies through classroom instruction have been studied in several Ohio communities.

Percentage Small
Another study is under way of the attendance of children at commercial movies. Advocates of better films for children have been told by movie producers that the percentage of children in movie audiences is so small as to make it unprofitable to produce films for children.

"Teachers and parents, however," says a statement in the Educational Research Bulletin, "have doubted the accuracy of statements about the amount of child attendance and have demanded reliable evidence as to the day of the week and amount of child attendance at motion pictures, their movie companions, and the amount of time spent at the theater. The co-operation of Ohio administrators and teachers has made it possible to collect this type of evidence from more than fifty thousand children in the state."

Contents Analyzed
The third study deals with analysis of the contents of motion pictures. Both the conduct and information of children are known to be affected by what they see on the motion picture screen. Analysis of the content of movies is regarded as important so as to note the type of information gained and the nature of the conduct likely to be influenced. The analyses are being made in a general way of all films released over a period of years, and a detailed study of about fifty pictures produced in 1930 and 1931.

Study of the effect of movies on the intellectual content of children begun four years ago at the University of Iowa, has been continued here. In this study 2,000 children from this city, Delaware, Cincinnati, Jackson, Miss., and Wellsburg, W. Va., were used. One of the things revealed by this study was that there "was a considerable tendency to accept the action of the picture as truth."—Ohio State Lantern.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
nell, John William Lynch, Ben Schultz Gibson, Anne Hart Millard, Eleanor Burnett Pent, Elcanna Potter, Delores Ann Shannon, Jewell C. Wyatt, Georgia Bell Botkin, Catherine Virginia McDaniel.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in The Kernel business office.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect two new officers of the fraternity: treasurer and vice-president. Much important business also will be discussed.

Library Wants Old Literature

(Continued from Page One)
of the church, accounts, vestry and membership rolls. Abandoned and discontinued churches.

Newspaper Clippings—of historical incidents (Political campaigns, religious controversies).

Early Imprints of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley.

Kentucky Papers—And records (Collections of Kentucky papers now in libraries now outside of the state should be photographed.)

Fiction—Such novels that have background founded on incident in Kentucky legal and political matters, such as the Beauchamps' trials.

Biographies of early leaders—(Religious, political, such as Purviance, Stone, Bishop, Taylor, Smith etc.)

Old Maps of Kentucky—Also of Ohio, and Mississippi valleys, Texas and the entire south and southwest.

Poetry—By Kentuckians, about Kentucky, or for Kentuckians.

Early School Books—(The text-books used by Pioneers)

Sigma Delta Chi Holds First Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity at the university, held its first meeting of the current school year last Wednesday afternoon in the news room of McVey hall. Prospective pledges and plans for this year's Kampus Kat were discussed.

Only students with the highest standings are considered for membership in the fraternity, according to Gilbert Kingsbury, Kernel news editor and president of the organization. A list of prospects was read from which the pledges are to be selected.

Plans for the first edition of the Kampus Kat, humorous publication sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, are not yet complete, but should be finished before the next meeting of the fraternity.

MOVE BERLIN TO NEW YORK

Replicas of famous Berlin resorts and the great wrestling arena of the teutonic city, replicas of Madison Square Gardens in New York, rathskellers, turnverins, and other adjuncts to continental sport will all unite in providing spectacular settings for Wallace Beery's first appearance on the talking screen since "Grand Hotel."

Teacher's Pet!

The smallest class in the University of West Virginia is a course in experimental pathology, given by Prof. C. C. Fenton of the School of Medicine.

Mrs. Margaret Barrick is the only student in the class, and the only student that has ever taken the course. Her ambition is to become a laboratory technician. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, but had to register as a sophomore in the Department of Pharmacy. Mrs. Barrick is better known on the campus as Margaret Mathers of 212 Park street, Morgantown.—The Athenaeum.

Lances Inaugurate Scholarship Plan

In an attempt to encourage scholarship among the social fraternities on the campus, Lances, junior honorary fraternity has announced an innovation to the activities of its organization. The award of a loving cup to the fraternity having the highest average for three of its sophomore members will be awarded at the spring pledging of the organization. The pledging exercises, as in former years, will be held at the Junior Prom.

At their meeting held Thursday night, September 22, at the Teacup inn, the members decided to inaugurate a plan of monthly meetings to facilitate the carrying out of proposed plans both for social and campus activities.

Harvey Mattingly is president of Lances, and Hugh Van Antwerp is secretary-treasurer.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

Name: O. L. "Bud" Davidson.
Position: Guard.
Weight: 215 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Central High, Evansville, Ind.

Name: George "Huskie" Skinner, alternate captain.
Position: Tackle.
Weight: 180 pounds.
Year: senior.
Prep school: Henry Clay High, Lexington.

Name: Darrell "Dynamite" Darby.
Position: halfback.
Weight: 160 pounds.
Year: senior.
Prep school: Ashland High school.

Name: Vernon "Bo" Meyer.
Position: halfback.
Weight: 145 pounds.
Year: senior.
Prep school: Louisville Manual.

Name: Ralph "Nig" Blevins.
Position: Guard.
Weight: 185 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Ashland High school.

Name: Burton "Windy" Aldridge.
Position: Guard.
Weight: 180 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Benham High school.

Name: Noah Taté Duff.
Position: End.
Weight: 170 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Pineville High school.

Name: John "Oyster" Frye.
Position: End.
Weight: 165 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Male High school, Louisville.

Name: Joe Rupert.
Position: End.
Weight: 184 pounds.
Year: sophomore.
Prep school: Catlettsburg High school.

Name: Joe Ferguson.
Position: Halfback.
Weight: 175 pounds.
Year: sophomore.
Prep school: Wayne High school, Wayne, W. Va.

Name: L. E. "Hotshot" Asher.
Position: Fullback.
Weight: 160 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Pineville High school.

Name: Douglas "Red" Parrish.
Position: End.
Weight: 183 pounds.
Year: junior.
Prep school: Paris High school.

AG SOCIETY PLANS RELEASED

Plans of the Agriculture Society for the coming year have been released, it was announced by Ollie Price, president.

Plans include a banquet for the entire Agriculture college, sometime during the month of November. Several parties and celebrations are also planned for Thanksgiving and Halloween.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will hold its meeting September 27, according to Robert Reed, president.

Viaduct Pharmacy
Ash. 4779 Ash. 9154
Phone us for quick delivery on sandwiches and drinks. Also complete drug store service.

\$5.00 CASH
for the first correct guess score of each football game. Come in and register.

Briefs From Enemy Camps

Tech Must Improve
Facing probably the hardest schedule of any Southern conference team, the Georgia Tech coaches are seeking to bring along as many men as possible so as to build up the vitally necessary reserve strength for their difficult schedule. Coaches feel that there is an improvement in the work, but the real strength of the team will not be known for two or three games. Tech's first game is with Clemson Saturday. Backfield coaches are working desperately to develop the reserves because Tech has only four backs who can be called well established in all the departments of play a back must have.

Sewanee Loses, 7-3
Columbia, S. C.—A long pass and a 28-yard sprint across the goal line near the end of the game gave South Carolina a 7 to 3 victory over Sewanee here today after the heavy Gamecock team had hammered unsuccessfully at its lighted opponent up until that time.

Duke Wins, 13-0
Durham, N. C.—Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils got off to a flying start in the 1932 football season by defeating a fighting team of Davidson Wildcats, 13 to 0. Duke scored midway of the first period when Capt. Lowell Mason climaxed a 50-yard march down the field with a smash over center for two yards and a touchdown. Cox was the mainstay of the fourth quarter offensive that produced the second score.

'Bama Victor, 45-6
University, Ala.—Alabama's big crimson eleven christened the new football season in Denny stadium today with a 45 to 6 victory over Southwestern of Memphis, playing under wraps most of the way. Warming up slowly, Alabama held its power until the final half, when the second string varsity backs rolled up most of the score.

Sweet Williams
University, Ala.—When Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, calls "William" any one or all seven may reply, William, or as they prefer to

be called "Bill," is the given name of seven members of the 'Bama football squad this fall. They are William Joyce, Rohrdanz, Lee, Sanders, Sanford, Kellogg, and Sanford. Some of the more common given names are Calvin, Erskine, Newton, Angelo, Comer, and B'Ho.

Tide vs. Miss State
University, Ala.—Coach Frank Thomas and his Alabama footballers will move to Montgomery next Saturday to meet Mississippi State in the second contest of the year for the Tidesmen.

The Mississippians, beaten by a score of 53 to 0 by Alabama last fall, are figured to be hard to take this season. Coach Dauber is said to have a number of sophomore stars this year that will strengthen his eleven.

Vols on Top, 13-0
Chattanooga, Tenn.—University of Tennessee's football team opened its 1932 season here today with a 13-0 victory over University of Chattanooga's three Moccasins, the Chattanooga team holding the score down with a rugged defense.

The Vols cashed in on their only two scoring chances in the first half, but were unable to register in the second. The visitors made 16 first downs to Chattanooga's three and the Moccasins closest approach to the Vol's goal was on the 32-yard line through penalties.

U. K. LAW GRADUATE GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Edwin R. Denny, Monticello, who received an L.L.D. degree from the University of Kentucky law school last June, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work at the University of Michigan. The stipend is \$940.

Mr. Denny entered the law school without completing the requirements for his A.B. degree. He was soon regarded by the faculty as a high class student and was urged to drop out of the law school until he should finish his work for his A.B. degree, which he did.

Upon graduation he was one of the three members of the class of 1932 to be awarded in the Order of Coif, an honorary legal fraternity, comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Psi.

During the last four years, eight graduates of the University law school have been awarded fellowships—three at Michigan, four at Columbia and one at Yale.

Christian Church Leads In Preference

The religious denomination having the largest representation among the resident undergraduates of the university is the Disciples of Christ, for which 386 men and 198 co-eds, expressed a preference, according to statistics compiled by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Next in number are the Baptists, with 354 men and 155 women, followed by the Methodist group of 472, and the Presbyterian, numbering 335.

Two hundred-sixteen students did not indicate any church preference when they enrolled at the beginning of the second semester. The Roman Catholic church is preferred by 159 men and 45 co-eds, and the Episcopal is favored by 117 of the students. Fifty persons chose the Jewish faith. Other denominations listed and the number preferring them are Lutheran, 50; Christian Science, 15; Evangelical, 12; Congregational, 11; and miscellaneous, 25.

The complete list follows:
Church Men Women
Baptist 354 155
Catholic 159 45
Christian 386 198

Ben Ali
Today
WHITE ZOMBIE
— Thurs., Fri., Sat. —
MISS PINKERTON
JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BRENT
Sunday
KONGE

Christian Science	4	7
Congregational	4	11
Episcopal	59	58
Evangelical	9	3
Jewish	30	20
Lutheran	12	5
Methodist	338	134
Presbyterian	218	117
No preference marked	193	23
Miscellaneous	14	11

FACULTY BUYS INSURANCE

Group insurance totalling approximately \$1,250,000 has been purchased by members of the faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky. The insurance has been in force since May 15.

Ninety percent of the faculty and staff members are included in the plan. Many business firms carry insurance of this type for their employees, part of the employer and part by the employee. At the university, however, all expense is borne by the faculty and staff members.

WANTED—Table boarders. Meals like you have at home. McCray Inn. \$2.00-\$3.50-\$4.50.

LOST—Sheaffer fountain pen. Has L. E. Asher and Martin R. Williams' names on it. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15c
The Beautiful Strand
Today
UNASHAMED
HELEN TWELVETREES
ROBERT YOUNG
LEWIS STONE
Thursday
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
MARION DAVIS
BILLIE DOVE
in
BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES
Saturday
THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON
RICHARD DIX

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A.D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?